THE WAR IN THE EAST.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE CROSSING OF THE DANUBE.

rs of a Famine in Bulgaria. The Ro

The Standard's dispatch from Rucharest states that the Grand Duke Nicholas has received the Grand Cross of St. George, of the second class, for the passage of the Danube; his son the Military Cross, and Gen. Nepekottschitaky, chief of staff, the Grand Cross of St. George, of the third class. The Emusical LONDON, June 30.

has taken up his residence at Draju, near Turnu-Magurelli.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent tele-graphs as follows: Admiral Hussein Pasha is cruising in the Morean and Joreiau waters with four iron-clads, watching for a chance of

nate advisors have more than over urged him

e Russian forces at Hirsova, reported to be arching on Silistria, are said to be within the kilometree of that fortress. The Turks a spparently concentrating their troops in the principal forts, where they will soon be tacked. Everything is reported quiet to-day

It is ascertained now that the principal crossing west of Giurgevo was at Pitroceni and Parapau, just below Simnitzs, where the Russians crossed on a large number of rafts and small boats until a position was secured on the south bank. This accounts for the comparatively small loss suffered by the Russian troops, as the passage was effected in small detachments, which were scattered on the river, and advanced toward the opposite bank after the manner of skirmishers, so as to render the enemy's fire loss effective. The Russians have also crossed at Turnn-Magurelli, and have joined the Grand Duke Nicholas at Bistova.

to hurry up supplies for the army, represent-ing that the country on the other side of the river is entirify destitute, and saying there are fears of a famine in Bulgaria.

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The Tieses' Athens correspondent telegraphs the following: "Austria approves the course jaken by the Grock Government in detaining Turkish arms at Corfu. It is proposed that an Austrian ageamer be allowed to take them to some neutral port. This Greece will agree to some neutral port. This Greece will agree to, provided the Austrian consul gives a written guarantee."

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There was no bridge, but a number of river boats capable of holding from fifteen to forty men each. These were dragged on carriages through the mud and launched in the darkness. The boats put off singly, rowing across for a little cove, and later a little steam-tug was brought into requisition. The Turks impediately opened a smart fire both on the boats and the troops who were waiting to cross. The leading boat contained Major General Yolchine. The Turkish rifemen were in position about fifty yards from the shore. He landed his handful of men, and bade them lie down in the mud, then opened a skirmish waiting been seen, and they doubtless haven line of signals established between the Wise.

boat containing two guns, their guines and the commandant of a battery. The beat swamped and all on board perished. This was the only serious casuality, but many Russian poldiers were falling on both sides of the river. The Manchester Geordian's special from Pera says it is reported the Russians have taken Batoum. No definite intelligence, however, is obtainable. A dispatch dated Shumla, Thursday, to the same paper states that a forward movement of the Turks will lumediately take place to theet the Russians who have crossed values of a large may open the game in another and the form of the Turks will immediately take place to theet the Russians who have crossed

It is said that a Torkish gunboat has broken bridge at load. The foreign consuls have left Ruschtak. The foreign consuls have the Ruschtak. The Torkish gunners clung to their gins with wonderful staunchness amid the clouds of dust thrown up by shells which but around their. A Turkish monitor had been hemmed in by a cordon of torpedoes within the channel south of the island, opposite Vardin, and a Russian battery on the

were sunk by shells, and the attempt failed. The slaughter was frightful.

PAIR PROSPECTS OF A ROW RETWEEN TURKEN AND GREEK'S.

LONDON, June 29.—The second edition of the Timer has a dispatch from Athens, saying five or six days ago an Austrian Lloyd steamer landed at Corfu for the Turkish Government 193 cases of arms which it intended to reship for Prevess, in Athania, but the Russian consult protested to the Greek Government against the use of neutral territory as a depot for arms of a belligerent. The Government thereupon ordered the detention of the arms, and the captain of the Austrian, in which they had already been re-embarked, on hearing the protest, unloaded them into beats, where they now remain.

The Turkis intimated they were about to send a man-of-war to fetch the arms. The Turkis distinct the send as man-of-war to fetch the arms. The Turkis Government protested, but, notwithstanding, the Greeks lave ordered the iron-clads George and Olga to leave immediately, and they are now ready. The Greek Government has informed the Powers of this, calling upon them for support in preserving neutrality. They will allow the arms to be takes to Trieste by a neutral ship.

ADVANTAGES CLAIMED BY THE BUSSIANS. ANYANTADES CLAIMED BY THE RUSSIANS.

ST. PETERBRURG, June 20.—A. Russian official dispatch claims slight advantages and the capture of some outworks before Zewin on the 25th instant. The dispatch says nothing about the killed and wounded.

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(NOTE.—The above refers to the account of the battle of Zewin detailed in a dispatch, from that place to the Sandard, and telegraphed to the Entited States this morning.)

TURKEY WILLING TO MAKE PEACE WITH MONTENERSO,

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from Constantinopic, dated at noon to-day, says the Porte has declared itself willing to conclude peace with Montenegro should Montenegro request it.

THE BURNING OF NIKOPOLIS.

Nikopolis, the Turkish (Bulgarian) town, which has been burued by the Bussians, is a place with a population of 10,000 inhabitants, containing several large public edificts. It is situated on the Danube, almost opposite the mouth of the river Aluta, and is about seventy-five miles southwest of Hucharest.

It was under the walls of this city that the Turks in 1000 defeated King Sigismund, of Hungsry, and put his army of sixty thousand men to flight. The town is very old, having been founded by the Emperor Trojau in the second century.

They Threaten to Clean Out Bitter Ro Valley—The Settlers Ready to Leave.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN:

HELENA, MONTANA, June 29.

The following dispatch, dated Beer Lodge,
Montana, has been received by Gov. Fosta
I am in receipt of the following from P. M.
Dickinson:

been hemmed in by a cordon of torpedocwithin the channel south of the island, opposite Varilin, and a Rassian battery on the
Roumanian tile shelled her.

After their first regulae from the landing
place the Turks railied, concentrated on the
upper slopes in front of their battery, and then
came down on the plekets of Gen. Voichine's
brigade and made some headway, but only for
a moment. Soon after noon the Russian infantry had crowned the heights. A Turkish
infantry defachment tried to work around and
down upon Sidven, but was thwarted by an
intercepting skirmlah force,

The correspondent estimated the
loss at
1,000. He adds that probably two bridges
will be laid at Simultaa, which will be
main thoroughfare for the Russian army. One
hundred thousand men will march in the
column which is now crossing.

Hallmond Rio October, a German
eigar maker, named Baker vogel, who keeps
a amall tobacco store at the northeast corner of
Eager and Wolfe streets, attempted to commit
smiche by plunging the blade of an ordinary
vegel, who is about forty years of age, was
at the time lying on the bed, while his wife
and seven children were sitting in the room,
and the first intimation Mrs. Vogel had of this
courseless, the bed, while his wife
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Railroad Rio Attention.

MR. HAYES DOWN EAST.

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Adams—A Social Party at Gov. Yun Zandi's.

Providence, June 28.

The President and his party remained at the Recetive Mansion last night. This morning, after a quiet breakfast with Gov. Yan Zandi, the President was executed by the Nowport artillery and the Providence First Light infautry regiment through the crowded streets to Music hall, which was handsomely decorated. Here 1,200 children of the public schools were waiting for the President, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes and other laddes of the party, Gov. Van Zandt, Mrs. Van Zaudt, Gen. Burnside and other distinguished visitors, After the party were seated the children sang "My Country, Tis of Thee, "Boe, the Conquering Here Comes," "I Waited for the Lord," (Mendelssohn,) "Pairy Ship Choral," "Halleliqish" and "Sweet Bye and Bye." The singing was simply exquisite, and slicited the most rapturous demonstration of applause.

Gov. Van Zandt said:

Lantise and Ghirlangis: Sometimes upon a summer night stars come out like jourds, and we think they are bright, and the moon rise, and we regard it as passing fair, but at sunrise we forget all the rest. And now the sun will rise upon dear Rhode Island, for I have the piessure and the right of invoducing to you one whom we love and honor because he is good and true—Rutherford R. Hayes. President of the United States. (Applause.)

President Hayes said:

My Young Parkstonny's abduses.

HE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE CHILDREN.

THE PRINTIDINY'S ADDRESS TO THE CHILDREN. President Hayes said:

MY YOUNG PRINTIN, THE SUPERINTENDENT AND TEXCHERS: On behalf of our department, I wish to congratulate you and its return to you our very heartfelt thanks. We hope, we pray, that the day is not far distant when every State of our Union will possess such educational advantages as you enjoy. When that day comes public opinion will be patriotic, wise, pure and just, and in this country public opinion is the Government. [Great applause.]

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As the President started to leave the hall, the children singing "Sweet, Bye-and-Bye," by preconcerted arrangement the young misses in the front gallery cast continuous showers of roses before and upon him as he passed down the aside. After the President left the hall Mayor Doyle introduced Mrs. Hayes to the children, and her gracious bow was responded to with a perfect ovation of applause. Of all the testimonials of Rhode Island to the President this greeting of the children was, perhaps, the most pleasant and thoroughly successful. The Presidential party returned to their carriages and were escorted by the military to the Dexter training ground, where the entire division of the Rhode Island the military to the Dexter training ground, where the entire division of the Rhode Island this wife against Ogden. "involving the seduction of the plaintiff wrife and birth of an illegitimate child, and alleged, sublished libets." A bill mate child, and alleged, sublished libets." A bill mate child, and alleged, sublished libets." A bill the whole of the President, who was then when the plaintiff wrife and birth of an illegitimate child, and alleged, sublished libets." A bill will be subject the president of the body, and had evidently been drafted shortly before the suicide was committed. of all the testimonials of Rhode Island to the President this greeting of the children was, perhaps, the most pleasant and thoroughly successful. The Presidential party returned to their carriages and were escorted by the military to the Dexter training ground, where the entire division of the Rhode Island utilitary was assembled under the command of Major General Wm. R. Walker. Here, after some evolutions, the column marched in review before the President, who was then taken into the line and escorted through the principal streets to the Executiva Mansion, where, after a marching salue, the troops were dismissed. The day was beautiful, the people p sured into town from all 'parts of the state, and the streets were almost impassable in consequence of the crowds that lined the route of the march. This closed the demonstration in Providence. At 1:30 p. m. President Hayes and party will leave in the steamer Massachusetts, of the New York and Providence line, for Newport, as guests of Governor Yan Zandt.

A SAIL DOWN NABRAGANSETT RAY.
About 2:40 o'clock this afternoon President
Hayes and party, with Gov. Van Zandt and a
large number of distinguished people, embarked on the steamer Massachusetts and took There was no bridge, but a number of rived bonts capable of holding from fifteen to firsty more each. These were dragged on carriages through the mud and launched in the darkness. The boats put off singly, rowing across from the state of t barked on the steamer Massachusetts and took a sail down the bay. As the boat approached the torpedo station at Goat Island a salute of tweuty-one torpedoes was fired in rapid suc-cession. It made a grand, novel and inter-esting spectacle, meantime the guins of Fort Adams burst forth with a Presidential salute.

ARREST OF L. CASS CARPENTER.

By Telegraph to The Burdenican.

NEW YORK, June 20,
A Columbia, S. C., dispatch says: L. Chas
Carpenter, United States internal revenue collector for this district, was arresiod here has
evening at the lustance of the investigating
committee or the General Assembly, now sitting in Columbia, and held in the sum of
\$2,000 bail to appear for examination to-day.
The charge is that Carpenter, while editor of
the Chion, published in this city several years
ago, obtained two State treasury warrants for
\$55 and \$85, respectively, for public printing,
which be increased by prefixing the figure 6
in each Instance, so as to make the amounts
read \$655 and \$865. The fact that the warrants were so changed after having been
audited and approved, and before being presented for payment, has been fully established.

Endeavors to Incite a Strike Among Rai'-

intercepting skirmish force,
The correspondent estimated the loss at 1,000. He adds that probably two bridges will be laid at Simultan, which will be the main thoroughfare for the Russian army. One hundred thousand men will march in the calumn which is now crossing.

A dispatch from Nikopolis to the Davig Telegraph, dated Friday, June 29, says:

The Russians attempted to cross the river here on Thursday in fifty lighters. Ten of the lighters

HOBRIBLE DEATH IN A BATH urning on the Hot Water and Falling in Whilst Under the Influence of Alcoholium—

Recruenting suffering.
By Telegraph to THE REFULLICAN.

Mr. William Ogden Jones, a wealthy gonlieman living with his wife and two children in the "Newport" apartment house, at the corner of Broadway and Fifty-second street, died on Wednesday morning under most extraordinary circumstances.

Mr. Jones was some thirty years old. He had never been engaged in business. His rife, the daughter of a well-known builder, Mr. Mackennia, also inherited a good estate.

It was developed by the evidence taken by the cornor that Mr. Jones arose on Tuesday morning and went to the hath-roun, locking himself in. No particular attention was spaid to the fact until the family heard cries proceeding from the door. It was found that Mr. Jones had turned on the hot water only sad (by some accident, it was supposed) had fallen in.

The reasons assigned by his friends for such

ST. LOUIS. June 29.

Capt. James B. Eads has made a lengthy report to the South Pass Jetty Company, of this city, which covers almost the entire operations at South Pass since the work was begun. The results, as stated by Capt. Eads, are as collected.

follows:

Our works were begun two years ago in an unused outlet of the Mississippi river, and have necessarily disturbed the regimen governing the outlow to the sea by an encornous value of water, but the theories upon which they were lassed have been fully vindicated by the results produced, and it is now manifest that an entire and compiles success will reward our labous. Among the prominent results developed by our operations are the following.

SPORTING NEWS.

An Easy Victory for Regan Over Landers at

An Easy Victory for Regan Over Landers at Boston.

By Telegraph to The Birder and Roston, June 29.

The second of the series of races between Faulkner and Regan and Landers and Davis was rowed on the Charles river this afternoon in the presence of an immense concourse of people, estimated at 29,000. It was a single-scull contest, distance three miles, for \$1,000 a side, between Regan and Landers. Landers took the water first. At half a mile Regan showed clear water. At three quarters of a mile Regan was two lengths shead and rowing a steady, sweeping stroke thirty-five to the minute. At the mile stake Regan was three lenths ahead. Here Landers spurted and lessened the gap to two lengths. No sooner had he cemmenced to spurt than Regan responded to the cries of friends on the judge's boat, and fairly made his boat fly through the water. He turned the stake-boat four lengths ahead of Landers, who made a very bad turn, and by the time he had squared for home Regan had the advantage of ten lengths. Regan rowed home casy, beating Landers about twelve lengths. The 22 minutes 50 seconds. TROTTING RACES AT BOSTON.

TROTTING RACES AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 29.—The race between Smuggler and Great Eastern at Beacon Park attracted a large crowd of people. Summary:
Smuggler, 2, 1, 1, 1 Great Eastern, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2.
Time, 2:23, 2:21, 2:101, 2:23. In addition to the above there was a trot for horses that have never beaten 2:21. Summary: John H., 2, 2, 4, 4, 4; Dr. Honest Harry, 3, 4, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2; May Bird, 4, 3, 1, 2, 9, 1, 1; Hannah D., 1, 1, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3. Time, 2:225, 2:231, 2:231, 2:241, 2:29.

Eph Holland's Sentence.

POLITICAL NEWS

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

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Apprehension of the Texas Mail Robbers. The indefstigable perseverance of Maj

Military Gazette.

Military Gasette.

A board of engineers consisting of Colonel
J. H. Simpson. Major C. R. Sitter and Captain W. H.
H. Benguard, will assemble at Vicksburg, Mess, out
the 17th of July, or as soon after as practicable, to
examilie and report upon the most advianable means
that the state of the state of the state of the state
arresting title danger which appears to be approximated from the cut-off opposite that city. The
board will also submit such estimates as may be
thought advirable to present to the early consideration of Congress. The justion member will act as
recorder. The leave of absence granted Lieutenand Colonel John H. Brooke. Third infantry, from
beadquartive Begartment of the Guil, is extended
three inouths.

Taxing Ballroads.

Representatives of the Orange and Alexan-

Taxing Railroads.

Representatives of the Orange and Alexandria railroad were in consultation with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue yesterday with reference to the liability of that road to facation upon its net earnings, the corporation claiming it as their right to be allowed to use all the net earnings that were accumulated immediately after the war for restoring the dilapitated condition of the road, so as to bring it up to the condition where it was found by the tax law. The same question has been before the department frequently without decision unit now, and Commissioner Raom has decided to allow the claim.

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Gen, George A. Sheridan, special agent of the Post Office Department, strived in the city of the Post Office Department, strived in the city of the post office of the properties of the second the second to the second

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The Outposts of the Army.

Office-holder's Lottery-Prises Drawn

The French Minister.

THE BALTIMORE CUSTOM-HOUSE. Collector Wilkins Anxious to Show Hot Hard He Can Die,

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

BALTIMORE, June 29, BALTIMORE, June 29.

The custom-house embroglio is still one of the absorbing topics of discussion among Government employees and business men in this city. Speculation has been rife to-day relative to the probable action of Cu, Wilkins with reference to the President's letter asking his

reference to the President's letter asking his resignation.

Inquiry at the office of Col. Wilkins at 1 p.m. to-day settled the question so far as regards the course intends to be pursued by him in the matter. A Bulletin representative was emphatically informed that Col. Wilkins was then engaged in preparing his letter to the President for transmission to Washington to night or to-morrow morning. The letter, it was stated, will embody an emphatic denial of the charge that Col. Wilkins ever entered into an understanding with any person or persons to surrender the office at the expiration of Gen. Grant's term, and a respectful declination to resign.

tion of Gen. Grant's term, and a respectful declination to resign.

The letter, it is understood, will be accom-panied by documentary evidence in support of Col. Wilkins' assertion with reference to the length of his term in office, and other paper of interest bearing upon the case, which are said to contain some spley matter concerning parties engaged in the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the conte

Typographical Union. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the whole force struck without notice. New men were instantly called in, and by 9 New men were instantly called in, and by 9 o'clock they had forty compositors at case. The paper comes out in the morning with ten pages, and the foreman says he can get on hereafter without difficulty, although they will want a few good printers. The striking printers still have some hope that by the aid of the Union they can yet compel the Tribuse to accede to their terms. The Tribuse says, however, that it will not take back the strikers under any circumstances, and that it has no fears about going through.

A Vote Taken on a Motion to Adopt a Uni-form Franchise for Horoughs and Counties.

Sie to THE REPUBLICAN, LONDON, June 29. In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Trevelyan, *.iberal, moved that in the opinion of the House it is desirable to adopt a uniform franchise for borough and county constituencies, and so redistribute political power as treuers, and so reasonize position power as to obtain a more complete representation of opinion of the electoral body. The latter part of the motion is specially aimed against the present alleged insufficient representation of large towns. Mr. Smollet, Liberal Conserva-tive, said the motion was brought forward as the foundation of a future electoral err for the

COLOR LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

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The Blacks Dissatisfied With the Distribution of Offices—A Delegation Coming to Washington.

By Telegraph to Tus Berealean.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 29.

A delegation of eight South Carolina negroes are preparing to go to Washington to insist upon the recognition of their race in the distribution of Federal appointments in this State. Ex-Congressman Elliott is their leader, and their special grievance is unders ood to be not so much that the colored menhance been givened as that the colored recipients of Federal offices thus far have been exclusively mulattoes, showing a prejudice against the blackmen, of whom the Republican party in South Carolina is almost entirely composed.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW INDIAN WAR.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW INDIAN WAR Dispatch from Gen. Howard -The Soldiers in Good Spirits and Ready for Business.

A dispatch from Portland way Col. Wood has just received the following dispatch from Gen. Howard, dated at the front, June 27, 8:45 a.m.:

Kgh Holland's Sentence.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29.—Eph Holland, a noted gambler of this elly, who some line streeplesded guilty to procuring illegal votes at the last obtober election, was to sentenced to thirteen months in the penifeutiary.

Postponement of the Cottege Boat Race. New York, June 29.—The Harvard-Yale boat race has been performed by steamer direct from the City of Mexico.

MR. EVARTS AND SPAIN.

REPLY OF THE MADRID CARINET TO OUR JUST DEMANDS.

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Full Satisfaction Promised for the Recent Indiguity to Our Fing.

Early in June the American whaling schooner Ellen Rirpath, Capt. Dunham, of Provincetown, Mass., was boarded by a Spanish cruiser while on the keys, south of Cabs, and her papers called for. The latter were produced, but not being deemed satisfactory to the commander of the cruiser the schooner was seized and the captain arrested and placed in close confinement. As the expiration of four days a Spanish frigate arrived, and, after consultation, the schooner and captain were released.

The foregoing were the facts as narrated by Captain Dunham upon his arrivial at Key West, which were forthwith communicated to the Government. Secretary Evarts immediately took steps to investigate the matter, and at his request Col. Frank Wicker, our collector at Key West, was directed by telegraph to dispatch the revenue steamer Crawford in search of the Ellen Rispath, and obtain from Captain Dunham a sworn statement of the circumstances attending the outrage alleged to have

patch the revenue steamer Crawford in search of the Eilon Rispath, and obtain from Captain Dunham a sworn statement of the circumstances attending the outrage alleged to have been perpetrated by the Spanish cruiser. The cutter started in search of the schooner, but did not succeed in finding her. Secretary Evarts, however, addressed a note to the Spanish Government, calling its attention to the facts as they had been received at the State Department, which, if true, were such as the United States could not tolerate, and would require the fullest and most ample satisfaction. The tone of the Secretary of State's communication must have been regarded as an unavery novelty at Madrid, and doubtless convinced the Spanish Ministry that the day was over for gratuitous indignities to our flag, and that hereafter Spain will be held to a strict accountability for all outrages perpetrated upon our citizens by its officials in Cuba or elsewhere.

The reply of the Spanish Government, recently received at the State Department, assures Mr. Evarts that Spain will make all honorable amends for the selsure and detention of the schooner in question and the imprisonment of Capt. Dunham just as soon as an investigation of the facts can be had, and promises that it will spare no effort to prevent a repetition of similar outrages in the feature. Mr. Evarts will hand in his bill of damages against Spain when he receives Capt. Dunham's sworn statement.

Meeting of the Survivors of the Texas Bri-gade—A Letter from President Hayes—The Flag of the Union. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLIES.

WACO, TEXAS, June 23,
The association formed by the survivors of
Hood's Texas brigade held their annual meeting here yesterday. Among the distinguished
personages present were Gen. Hood, Gen. T.
M. Logan, the orator of the day; Gen. Robertson, Senator Coke, Congressman Mills and

In addition to Hood's veterans there were In addition to Hood's veterans there were also present members of the Hampton Legion and other ex-Confederate organization; soldiers of the Union army, who worst he have veterans of the Texan army of 1847-48, and a large number of invited guests. A letter from Major Simpson, of the Sith New York regiment, regretting that he could not attend, was read, and its sontiments received with great cheers.

LETTER FROM PRISIDENT HAYES.

A letter was also read from President Hayes, stating that it was impossible for him to astend in consequence of a previous engagement to visit Boston and other New England cities. After an address of welcome General Logan, the orator, was introduced to the association by General Robertson, its president, who stated that General Logan was but a boy during the war, who wou great distinction, and now had a national reputation as an orator and statesman.

man. General Logan's address was received with

THE NEW ORLEANS CUSTOM-ROUSE.

A Reduction of Twenty-five Per Cent. to be Made—An Annual Saving of Over \$80,000.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.

The custom-house commission have completed their preliminary report, and will temorrow transmit it to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is understood that the reductions they recommend amount to nearly twenty-five per cent. both in cost and numerical strength, and will offect an annual saving of ever \$60,000, while leaving the force amply sufficient for all present requirements. The commission confine their report exclusively to questions of economy and efficiency of administration, reserving for a supplemental report the discussion of the general subjects submitted to them. In the meantime they continue to hold protracted daily sessions of investigations.

OFFICIAL DECAPITATION.

Removals took place this morning in the may all office in accordance with the that move at a distance, it being a characteristic of the Stown to great a move at a distance, it being a characteristic of the Stown to great a distance, it being a characteristic of the Stown to great a distance with the agreement into depreciations. The petition continues: Ever since the Stown to great located on their precent constantly annoyed to their precent constantly annoyed by their killing or running off our stock, and we firmly believe that our safety depends on their being located nearer to us.

Military Gasetts.

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Note the foundation of a future electronal cry for the Liberal party. Sir Stafford Northcote and Mr. Goschen opposed, and the Marquis of the committee. There is one deputy, who there are some deputy, who are the stafford the motion. The House divided, and the motion was residently annoyed has returned, to us.

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Richard Wagner Coming to America.

Richard Wagner Coming to America. CINCINNATI, June 29.—A special dispatch from 8t. Louis says: A letter received there from Michael bernays of the University of Munich, an lutinosis friend of Richard Wagner, the eminent e myseer, amountees that Wagner is making prep-arations to come to this country for a grand musi-cal campaign throughout the United States and p solidy throughout the American continent, north and south. Bespecting the details of the visit very ittie is given.

Proceedings in the New Hampshire Legisla-

CONCORD, N. H., June 29.—In the House to-day the resolution presented last Tuesday, in-dersing Fresident Hayes and his policy, was called up and an effort mode to pass it. the measure being strongly favored by several members, among crac, and who originally introduced the resolution, without coming to a vote the matter was laid on the table.

the table.

Exportation of American Horses.

New York, June 29.—On Saturday there will sail, on boatd the steamship Clyde, forly bead of the finest American horse, that ever left the country. They go to the Harvan market, and are the property of Wm. H. Redding, of Havana, who has been traveling through the country this summer gathering logother his stud. The Cuban planters require the most stylish and shows animals that can be benight, and for these they are willing to give large same.

Severe Hall-Storm in Canada.
Chathan, Ost., June 29.—There was a very seven hallotten bute to-day, faciling forty minutes. All the green butes and skylights in the bean were sunsited to atoms and gardens and rail trees destroyed. Focus three inches in circumstence were morized.

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